Family Information

from the book

Russia Union Church, 110th Anniversary, 1820-1930

The family profiles below come from the small book "Russia Union Church, 110th Anniversary, 1820 - 1930." Jane Dieffenbacher, Fairfield Town Historian, will be transcribing the family profiles from the second half of this rare book over the course of the summer. The small Town of Russia is on the western half of Herkimer County and borders the Towns of Deerfield, Trenton and Remson in neighboring Oneida County and the Towns of Ohio, Newport and Norway within Herkimer County.

In the middle of the book is this notation. "The foregoing pages constitute the history of the Russia Union Church as far as can be ascertained. The history of some of the families connected with it have been compiled. Time and space will not permit to complete the family sketches in this booklet. To those who have graciously furnished material in any way we are grateful. Printed books, family Bibles, written records, documents, letters, papers and clippings have been used as sources of information by the author, Rev. Roger F. Williams."

PART 2

CARPENTER:

Warren Carpenter was an early settler of Russia. His wife was Rebecca. He was first deacon in the Russia Baptist Church. Among their children were Elijah, John, Asahel, Jotham and Warren, Jr.

Asahel Carpenter died June 10, 1841, aged 71. His wife Elizabeth died December 1, 1836, aged 63. Their son was Asahel I. Carpenter, born December 8, 1808, died October 7, 1868. He married Ann Sophia Polley, born April 17, 1812, died August 8, 1888. Their children were Sally Ann, Louisa and Henry.

John Carpenter, born 1773, died June 22, 1809. His wife was Thankful Fish, born 1773, died August 14, 1845. Their son was Elder John Carpenter, born June 17, 1804, died April 16, 1847. His wife was Helen M. Overton daughter of Joel and Naomi (Carter) Overton, born October 22, 1808, died June 26, 1894. Before John Carpenter was settled as Baptist pastor in Russia, he ministered to destitute churches most of the time. He was in Harrisburg, Lewis County, NY. The children of John and Helen (Overton) Carpenter were Mary E., Lyman, James, Levi, Jane, Harrietta, Martha H.

The parents of Benajah Corp were John Corp and Elizabeth Vaughn. Benajah's wife was Margaret Joslin, daughter of Henry Joslin and Elizabeth Matteson. (Not sure of the spelling of Joslin). The children of Benajah and Margaret Corp were Elizabeth, born Aug. 1, 1759; Rebecca, born March 28, 1761; David, born September 13, 1762 and died September 11, 1850; and John Corp, born 1764, who married Prudence Comstock. Benajah was a W. Greenwich Regiment Captain during the Revolutionary War, was wounded in the leg and walked with a limp for the rest of his life. John and Prudence Comstock Corp had the following children: Prudence, born 1789, married John Hall in Norway; Lucinda, born 1791; Isaac, born 1799, died Jan. 31, 1874, was married to Nancy Pullman, Roseanna English, and Mary DuBois; Caleb, born 1800, married Betsy Brainard; Margaret, 1804-1836, married Elisha C. Hall (Margaret and Mercy may be the same person); Elizabeth, born 1805, married Ira Hall; John, 1809-1875, married Hannah Brainard; and a William Corp."

FERRIS:

Silvanus Ferris was born 1773 in the state of Connecticut, the son of Silvanus Ferris; married, 1st, Mar. 15, 1798, Sally Maria Olmstead of Sharon, Conn, She died Sept. 6, 1845, in Galesburg, Ill. Married 2nd, Mrs. Sarah W. Hitchcock. At an early date the Ferris family settled in Salem, Westchester County, NY. In 1797 Silvanus Ferris, Jr., came to Norway, NY, and bought a 110-acre farm on Dairy Hill. Here he and his wife became pioneers in a new country. She was a model woman for this and he was clear headed, sagacious and possessed with a high order of business talent. Success seemed to attend them on every hand. They were a thrifty family. For 15 years he was successful in the produce business with Robert Nesbit of Adams, Mass. He so prospered that he was able to give each of his four older sons a farm in Norway. In 1829 he moved to Fairfield, NY. In 1830 he purchased the Colonel Wright farm in Russia. Here he remained until 1836.

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Silvanus Ferris and wife were Presbyterians of the staunch type and inculcated those principles in the lives of their children. To the Presbyterian Church he was always loyal and generous with his money. In 1813 when the Norway Presbyterian Church was built he gave $150. Later he built a chapel on the state road east of Norway. In Russia he erected the chapel for the Presbyterians that stood so near the old Russia Union Church. He was always a trustee of the Russia Union Church. At Galesburg he built another chapel. No one did more to establish Knox College except George W. Gale than Silvanus Ferris. In his will he left $1,000 to the Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church and $1,000 to the American Bible Society. when he died July 13, 1861, in Galesburg, Ill., Silvanus Ferris was the patriarch of the place. Silvanus and Sally M. (Olmstead) Ferris had children:

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3. Timothy H., born Oct. 21, 1805 in Norway; died June 20, 1891. Married Feb. 18, 1830, Eliza Ann Salisbury, born June 19, 1809, in Norway, NY; died Oct. 14, 1906, in Poland, NY, the daughter of Nathaniel and Joanna (Wilson) Salisbury. He settled in Norway, then Russia, and last in Prospect, NY. He did not approve of the Western scheme. It was well that he did not for his brothers in Illinois were in danger of bankruptcy, but Timothy H. saved the situation by mortgaging his property. Timothy H. and Eliza A. (Salisbury) Ferris had children: Sally M., James H., Harriett M., Frances M., Charles S., Stella E. (Mrs. Harvey Rice, aged 87, Friendship, NY, 1930), Franklyn S.
4. William M., born 1807; married Mary Crandall. Resided Galesburg, Ill.
5. Henry, born 1809; married Elizabeth Hudson. He went to Galesburg, Ill., with his father. His marriage was the first there. He was the last of the Galesburg pioneers.
6. Laura, born 1811; died in Russia.
7. Harriet N., born 1816; married 1836, Dr. James Bunce, the first and for several years, only physician in Galesburg, Ill. He was a trustee of Knox College.
8. George W. G., born 1818, married 1840, Martha Hyde. He remained in Galesburg, Ill., until 1864, when he settled in Carson City, Nev., and in 1880 in Riverside, Calif.

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John Forrest was born Dec. 23, 1774; died Apr. 14, 1855. His wife was Martha Dougherty, born Nov. 9, 1773, and died Aug. 29, 1854. They came from Londonderry, Ireland, to the town of Russia. John and Martha (Dougherty) Forrest had children:

1. Mary, born 1798; died Nov. 9, 1865, in Russia.
2. Betsey, married John Lanning.
3. William, born Aug. 5, 1805; died May 15, 1878; married Abigail Hunter.
4. John, resided in Davenport, Iowa.
5. Mark, born July 20, 1818; died Nov. 17, 1869. Married Angeline Hunter. She was a member of the Russia Methodist Episcopal Church.
6. James, born 1810; died Apr. 22, 1823.
7. Martha, married ____ Forbes. Resided Summit, Cook County, Illinois.
8. Rosannah, married ____ Buck. A daughter Alvira. Resided Illinois.
9. Sally, married ____ Kendrick. They resided in Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.
10. Rachel, married _____ Dillon. They resided in Davenport, Iowa. There were children: John F. and Ann Eliza. John F. Dillon was a prominent attorney in New York City.

FRAME:

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FROM: Deaborn County, Indiana usgenweb website 3 Feb 2000

WILLIAM L. H. GIVAN, farmer, Manchester Township, was born in Maryland April 22, 1820, a son of Joshua and Henrietta (DAVIS) GIVEN, whose sketch has been given on these pages. William L. H. grew to manhood under the austere influences of a pioneer life, a true helper of his father in his arduous labors, obtaining but a limited education in the rude schoolhouse of that day. He was united in marriage October 19, 1843, with Jane M. FERRIS, daughter of **Sylvester and Rhoda (KING) FERRIS**, natives of New York, who settled in this county in 1838. By this union they had seven children, six now survive: Cornelia, Laura, Heman, George, Rhoda and Connelly. Mr. GIVAN has continued a resident upon land of his father's first purchase, where he has erected good buildings and improvements, constituting a pleasant home. He, like his father before him, is an active member and supporter of the Baptist Church, having been a member since 1842. He lost his wife by death July 20, 1862. She was a devoted Christian, and an earnest worker in the church, having united with it prior to her marriage.

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Subject: [Fwd: Ferris Family]
Date: Sun, 15 Jul 2001 20:22:29 -0500
From: B Fulton <bfulton@fullnet.net>
To: twosister1dog@cs.com

Sharon, it is not a problem, you did not brother me! Just thought you had received the message--I am forwarding the note I sent, notiece the date, pehaps it was during the change over from the old provider to the new one? No matter...will keep your info on hand. Feel that is is very unusual that two Ferris live in the same town of LaHarpe, it is so small! My mother was born there 84 years ago this March and it is a very short distance from Iola. Again, perhaps we will find a link in the future.
barbara

Subject: Re: Ferris Family
Date: Mon, 28 May 2001 19:16:31 -0500
From: B Fulton <bfulton@fullnet.net>
To: Twosistersanddog@gateway.net

Dear Sharon,
Two Sisters and dog sounds delightful! I am sorry to say that I do not find a link between your information and my line, AT THIS TIME. My Ferris line is through my GGgrandmother, Sarah Jane Ferris Giffin. I am attaching a Family Tree Maker Genealogy Report and an Ancestor Chart, both in Microsoft Word. If you have problems opening these documents, please let me know and we will find another way to get them to you.

I am keeping your information in my Ferris file and should I have a link to your information at a later date, will be happy to contact you.
Sincerely, Barbara Walcher Fulton-Bartlesville, OK

Twosistersanddog@gateway.net wrote:
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> *Dear Barbara,*
> *Today I came across your February 7, 2000 posting regarding genealogical*
> *research you are conducting. I noticed that the Ferris you are researching*
> *is from Iola, Allen County, Kansas.*
>
> *I am also researching Ferris' from Allen County, La Harpe. Below is a list*
> *of the names in my data base, will you please review this data and let me*
> *know if we are researching the same family. I am willing to share my*
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>
> *Thank you for your time,*
> *Sharon Wilson*
> *Memphis, TN*
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>
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I am keeping your information in my Ancestral file and should I have a link to you, information at a later date, will be happy to contact you.

Sincerely, Barbara, Wayne County Kentucky-Harrisville, WV

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> Susan Wilson
> Memphis, TN
>
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>
> First Generation
>
> 1. Samuel Ferriss married Ruth Taylor on 2 Mar 1804. Ruth was born on 24 Jun 1783 in Scotland. She died on 4 Jun 1883.
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> They had the following children:

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>     2   M   i.  Lemuel Ferriss
> +   3   F   ii. Lorinda Ferriss
>     4   F   iii.    Hannah Ferriss
>     5   F   iv. Naomi Ferriss Naomi married William Coolege .
>     6   F   v.  Lucy Maria Ferriss
> +   7   M   vi. Noah T. Ferris
>     8   M   vii.    Nathaniel Ferriss
>     9   F   viii.   Lucinda Ferriss
>
> Second Generation
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>     3.  Lorinda Ferriss (Samuel) Lorinda married Charles Pratt .
>
> They had the following children:
> +   10  F   i.  Esther Thomas .
>     7.  Noah T. Ferris (Samuel)
> Noah married Mary E. Bicksler on 4 Apr 1844 in Erie County, New York. Mary
> was born on 8 Jun 1829 in Akron, Erie Co., NY. She died on 2 Jan 1902.
>
> Noah and Mary had the following children:
>
> +   11  M   i.  Jacob Oscar Ferris
>     12  M   ii. Jesiah B. Ferris
>     13  F   iii.    Elizabeth L. Ferris
> Elizabeth married Noah Wright
>     14  M   iv. Abram B. Ferris
> +   15  M   v.  Henry A. Ferris
>     16  M   vi. Noah W. Ferris
> +   17  M   vii.    Ernest F. Ferris
>     18  M   viii.   Otis Cyrenus Ferris
>
> Otis married Charlotte "Lettie" L Arnold
>
> Third Generation
>
>     10. Esther Thomas (Lorinda Ferriss, Samuel).
>
> She had the following children:
>
>     19  F   i.  Lettie Wagner
>
>     11. Jacob Oscar Ferris (Noah T. Ferris, Samuel)
> Jacob married Clara Ann Augustine
>
> Jacob and Clara had the following children:
>
> +   20  M   i.  Joseph Elmer Ferris
>     21  M   ii. William Henry "Harry" Ferris
> +   22  F   iii.    Mattie M. Ferris
>     23  F   iv. Hattie May Ferris
>
>     15. Henry A. Ferris (Noah T. Ferris, Samuel)
> Henry married Alice James
>
> Henry and Alice had the following children:
>
>     24  M   i.  Leslie A. Ferris
>     25  M   ii. Marlowe Ferris
>     26  M   iii.    Stanley Ferris
>     27  F   iv. Emma Ferris
>     28  M   v.  Gordon Ferris
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Second Generation

7. Cordelia Perkins (Samuel) married Charles Jones

They had the following children:

10 F i. Esther Phoebe.
F ii. Hugh J. Perkins (Samuel)

Hugh married Mary E. Blackledge on 4 Oct 1864 in Erie County, New York. They were married on 4 Jun 1929 in Akron, Erie Co., N.Y. She died on 3 Jun 1[illegible]

Hugh and Mary had the following children:

M iii. Jacob Jones Perkins
12 M iv. George E. Perkins
13 M v. Elizabeth E. Perkins

Hugh married Ella Mitchell

14 M vi. Edwin H. Perkins
15 M vii. Henry A. Perkins
16 M viii. Hugh W. Perkins
17 M ix. Frank F. Perkins
18 M x. Otis Dyrenus Perkins

Ella married Charlotte "Lottie" L Hanson

Third Generation

10. Esther Phoebe (Jones) Perkins (Samuel)

She had the following children:

19 F i. Lottie Wagner

11. Jacob Jones Perkins (Hugh J. Perkins (Samuel))

Jacob married Clara Ann Augustine

Jacob and Clara had the following children:

20 M i. Jacob Elmer Perkins
21 M ii. William Henry "Harry" Perkins
22 F iii. Mattie M. Perkins
23 F iv. Hattie May Perkins

12. Henry A. Perkins (Hugh J. Perkins (Samuel))

Henry married Alice Jones

Henry and Alice had the following children:

24 M i. Dewitt H. Perkins
25 M ii. Harlowe Perkins
26 M iii. Stanley Perkins
27 F iv. Emma Perkins
28 M v. Edward Perkins

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>     17. Ernest F. Ferris (Noah T. Ferris, Samuel) was born on 2 Nov 1860. He
> died in 1930.
>
> Ernest married Alice Cope
>
> They had the following children:
>
>     29  M   i.  Martion T. Ferris
>
> Fourth Generation
>
>     20. Joseph Elmer Ferris (Jacob Oscar Ferris, Noah T. Ferris, Samuel)
> Joseph married Mary Roberts
>
> Joseph and Mary had the following children:
>
>     30  M   i.  Robert Southard Ferris
>     31  M   ii. Craig Ferris
>     22. Mattie M. Ferris (Jacob Oscar Ferris, Noah T. Ferris, Samuel)
>
> Harry and Mattie had the following children:
>
>     32  M   i.  Oscar Simon Forney Oscar married Hazel M. Deay
>     33  M   ii. Elmer Lewis Forney married Marjery K. Kearney
>     34  M   iii.    Kenneth Dwight Forney married Edna .
>     35  F   iv. Esther Marie Forney married George E. O'Mara
>     36  M   v.  Harry William Sylvester Forney married Roberta Imogene Smith
>     37  M   vi. Ross Rodger Forney
>     38  F   vii.    Edith May Forney married Andrew G. Zollo
>     39  F   viii.   Irene Forney married Corwin E. Sperry
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Revolutionary War Patriots in Maine

Cook, Abram - Lebanon - Maine

Cook, Ali - Brunswick - LCCR

Cook, Noah - West Hampton - Mass.

Cook, Saul - Litchfield - LCCR

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Revolutionary War Land Grants and Pension Applications

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These lists tell the soldier's name, residence, and the source of the application. Maine means a Maine Land Grant, Mass. a Massachusetts Land Grant, HCCR is from the Hancock County Court Records, LCCR is Lincoln County Court Records, and YCCR is York County Court Records. Many of the County Courts still have their pension applications there. If you find any in these lists that you are interested in, write us at:

Maine State Archives
84 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333-0084.

The cost is $3.00 per name. Check can be made out to the Maine State Archives.

Background information on these Applications.

Abbot, Henry - Boothbay - LCCR
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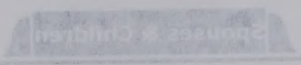

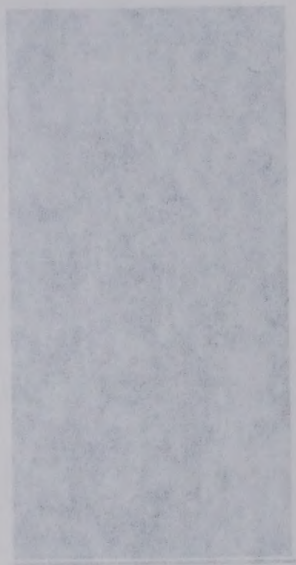

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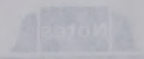

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born Sept 1810, (son of Richard and Martha Marr)

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George Benjamin Robbins

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Children:
6: i Elijah Ferris

Sixth Generation

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Children:
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ii Elizabeth Ferris born 7 Mar 1798, Ulster, Wawaring County NY
iii James Ferris
7. iv Sarah Ann Ferris
v Hiram Ferris born 15 Mar 1801, Neversink, Sullivan Co. NY
died 6 Dec 1880, Creston IL.

Seventh Generation

7. Sarah Ann Ferris married 25 Oct 1838, in Hamilton Ontario, George Marr, born Sept 1810, (son of Richard and Martha Marr)

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Sixth Generation

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   Children:
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   iii James Ferris
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   v Moses Ferris born 18 Mar 1801, Haverstick, Sullivan Co. NY
   died 6 Dec 1889, Creston IL.

Seventh Generation

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George Benjamin Robbins, born Jun 1841, Wainfleet Twp,Welland Co.

Children:

i Hannah Jane Marr born Feb 1842, binbrook Twp, Wentworth Co. Ontario,
Married 20 Dec 1859 in Wainfleet Twp. Welland Co. Ontario,
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George Benjamin Robbins, born Jun 1841, Wainfleet Twp,Welland Co. Ontario, (son of Matthias Robbins and Mary Moulton) died 13 Jun 1905, Millersburg Michigan, buried: Plains Cemetery Millersburg, Michigan. Hannah died 7 Aug 1926, Millersburg Michigan, buried: Plains Cemetery, Millersburg, Michigan.

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Children:

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Seventh Generation

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Let you go now.

Happy New Year
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